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NETOP

VOL. VII

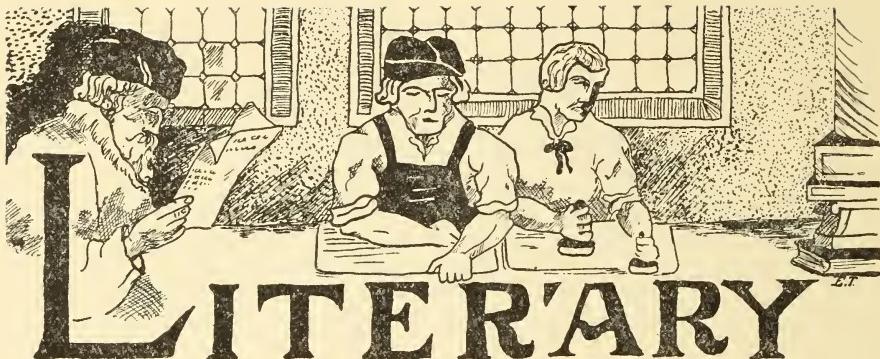
MARCH, 1927

No. 3

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LITERARY

THE HOUSE OF HORRORS

(Continued from December Issue)

It was a day later and the now celebrated Grenville mystery was as far from solution as ever. As a matter of fact, the problem was presenting so many complications that it seemed to Coroner Pennington as if it would never be solved. He was sitting in his improvised office in the north wing of the Grenville mansion, conversing with a Scotland Yard official who had come down from London to look over the case.

"Briefly, the facts are these," said the Coroner, idly fingering his glasses. "We found a girl, supposedly Dolly Grenville, lying under a table in the reception room with a rather mean-looking dagger thrust into her breast. At first, I thought that she had been stabbed, but Doctor Hughes seems to have found traces of morphine in her system and he declares that to be the cause of her death. That was problem enough, but when Lady Grenville rushed in and said the girl wasn't Dolly, things began to get interesting. Well, we removed the body to a bedroom upstairs to await further developments. The same night I was talking over the case with Sir Arthur when all the lights went out and we heard the sounds of a terrible fight in the hall. When we finally secured a lantern, there was nothing to be seen in the hall, but eventually we found Inspector Kirby, the local man, locked

up in a wine vault down cellar."

The Coroner paused here to fill his pipe, giving his visitor a chance to digest the facts. Then he resumed his story.

"Well, Kirby had a rather interesting story to tell. It seems that he had started to go home when he met a gentleman on the steps who wished to have a word with Sir Arthur. Kirby opened the door and led him in. While they were walking through the hall, Kirby somehow or other smelled a rat and turned to look at the stranger. At the same time, all the lights went out and he got a terrific clip on the jaw. He managed to get hold of the fellow, and from his own appearance seems to have had rather a rough time of it. During the fight, he says, two other men came in and shortly after went out again. There was enough light from the open door to enable him to see that they were carrying the dead girl between them. Then a ton of bricks fell on him and he didn't know anything more till he woke up in the wine vault. But his story is true, as the girl has disappeared. Kirby is in the hospital recuperating, and I doubt if he will be able to get on the case again. That's the whole story, and if you can see a ray of light anywhere, I admire you."

The Coroner finished with a sigh and puffed meditatively on his pipe. Herberts, the Scotland Yard man, sat in silence for a moment.

"Who are the members of the

Grenville household?" he finally asked.

"According to Yates, the butler, they are: Sir Arthur and his wife; Dolly, their ward, who has disappeared; Sir Thomas Grenville, Sir Arthur's brother; and Rena Myloff, a Russian girl, who has been Dolly's guest. Then, of course, there are the servants, the usual thick-headed lot."

Herberts nodded and then arose, took up his hat, and started to leave.

"Well, Mr. Pennington, it looks to me like a case for Sherlock Holmes himself. I should be back in London by night and I'll send either Flack or Linscott down tomorrow to help you out. You will remember they both did good work in the case of the Battersea murder. Well, cheer up, things will come out all right. The darkest hour is just before the dawn."

The Coroner sat for some time after the departure of his visitor, thinking things over. Who was the murdered girl? Who killed her? Why did he? Where was Dolly Grenville? Who were the three strangers? Such were the thoughts that raced through the Coroner's head.

"What I can't see is why in the name of common sense they should take the girl away. She was dead; she couldn't tell anything. There's something extremely funny about this case. A murdered girl, the daughter of the house disappears, and then the murdered girl disappears! Possibly Flack or Linscott can figure it out; I know I can't."

At that moment, Sir Arthur Grenville entered the room. He did not notice the Coroner, who was sitting at the farther end. Pennington was about to speak when something in Sir Arthur's movements aroused his suspicion and he sat in silence. The lord of the mansion, without glancing around, quickly crossed the room and jerked open the drawer of a little desk, which stood against the wall, scattering its contents all over the floor. He seized a packet of legal-looking documents and began to go through them feverishly. He could not seem to find what he was looking for, so he gathered up the papers and threw them back into the drawer again.

"Curse the luck! Are all my plans going to fail me now?" he cried and strode angrily from the room, never realizing the presence of the Coroner, who had sat in amazement at Sir Arthur's actions. What was he looking for? What were his plans, which seemed to be going wrong?

"Can it be that he knows something about this affair?" thought Pennington. "Now that I think of it, Sir Arthur's relations with his ward lately have been somewhat strained. Just what does he know of this business?"

Meanwhile, Sir Arthur had mounted the broad staircase and burst into his wife's room. The latter, who had been seated arranging her hair, arose, startled at his abrupt entry.

"W-what's the matter?" she faltered.

"Matter enough, you contemptible schemer!" cried her husband, purple with rage. "I've had just about enough of your works, my fine lady. Just what do you mean by—"

"Stop!" commanded Lady Grenville, imperiously, rising to her full height, her eyes blazing with wrath. "I'm not accustomed to being addressed in such an insolent manner, and especially by such as you! What do you mean by bursting into a woman's room in this fashion, and then speaking to her in a manner that a savage would blush at?"

Sir Arthur eyed her scornfully for a moment. His rage had abated somewhat, and he was his cool, sarcastic self again.

"Who is Rosa Downing?" he asked with a gleam in his eyes.

His wife stepped back speechless, mouth agape, but only for a moment. Then she threw herself at his throat, screaming with anger, mixed with fear. Sir Arthur, surprised at her attack, stepped back, lost his balance, and fell, striking his head against the bronze bed-post. He gave a loud gasp and then lay still. Lady Grenville gazed at the recumbent figure for a fleeting second, and then fled shrieking from the room.

Shortly after, the Coroner, attracted by the cries, entered the room and found Sir Arthur lying stone dead on the floor.

M. Leahey, '27

(To Be Concluded)

WHAT IS SOCIAL SCIENCE?

Social Science prepares boys and girls for actual living. It is an important study because it is a science which everyone must take part in. In order to act wisely, one must be informed of his duties. Boys and girls are more helpful to their community if they know the meaning of citizenship. Social Science stresses facts about the community and serves as a guide to one's later life.

Paul says: "We are everyone members of another." When a child is born, he becomes a member of the family group. The ideas of right and wrong are learned in the family circle. Right living in the home is the first essential to citizenship. One loves a good home and this love will grow into good community spirit and patriotism. If right habits are taught in the home, the community will be benefited by having boys and girls who understand their part in making a community a good one. The growth of the community is not due wholly to the location but to the attitude of the people toward its laws. As one poet said, "A great city is that which has the greatest men and women."

We must be taught the value of health. Pupils need health in order to study. To enjoy good health, certain rules must be obeyed. Many diseases can be prevented if they are cared for in time. Social Science teaches us that health is a community problem and that each individual can do much toward preventing diseases in the community. While young we should learn that disease may come from carelessness. A knowledge of the causes of disease will result in a better attitude toward prevention of disease. In our Social Science class we have studied lives of individuals who regained their health by obeying health laws. "It is true that farseeing hygiene can prevent more crime than any law."

The surroundings of a person have much to do with his attitude.

Beauty in the home has its effect. Well kept grounds influence many people. Persons enjoy life more if they have beautiful objects around them. One who has a well kept

home likes to have his community a place of beauty. For desire of beauty, public gardens are made by communities. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Beautiful parks have been established by citizens so that some recreation may be enjoyed. Since we need play as well as work to be successful, we should seek wholesome fun. Our country boasts of many beautiful recreation spots.

Another important Social Science problem is the study of the protection of life and property. Protection from fire is given through the fire department, and state and local police enforce laws that protect us from criminals. "The greatest good can be done by prevention of unlawful acts."

The subject of immigration is a very interesting one. There are sound reasons for restricted immigration. Every nation has desirable and undesirable people. This is a problem which has aroused much interest among the law makers. When we study reasons why the foreigners come to America, we learn that these immigrants are not peculiar. Among the desired immigrants are Edward Bok, Mary Antin, John Muir, Jacob Riis, and Andrew Carnegie. These people have done a great deal for our country, proving this statement: "America, thou half-brother of the world, with something good and bad from every land."

We do not go to school just to learn lessons out of textbooks, but to profit by experience. In the Social Science class every member has opportunities to act as chairman and as secretary of a meeting. The class studies all the problems which have been discussed. Facts about these problems are brought out by reference problems. Problems are worked out during the meeting. Forty new books pertaining to Social Science have been added to the Library. After these books are read, condensed reports are made from them. A trip to Memorial Hall in Deerfield was enjoyed by the class. Two visits have been made to the Library, the purpose of which was to learn how

to use "The Readers' Guide", Reference Books, "World Almanac" and "Index of Poetry". The Social Science class has done much for the members who are pioneers in this work. It has taught them the meaning of school spirit, love for home, and patriotism.

"For life is a mirror of King and
slave,
'Tis just what you are and do
So give to the school the best that
you have
And the best will come back to
you."

—Grace Smith, '30.

THE AERTHERTON MYSTERY

Blackness, a blackness so deep that I could not see my hand before my face. Not a star shone in the skies, and the only sound was the constant howling, shrieking, and moaning of the wind. Then the shrieking of the wind died down to moaning, like that of a man near death. Tap, tap, against a window pane. O-o-o sounded an owl in the distance. Then again the shrieking of the wind drowned out all other sounds. Suddenly I sat up straight in bed, for again came that tapping against a window pane.

Slipping on my bath-robe I stole stealthily out into the hall. Listening intently I could hear no sound. The soft carpet under my feet gave no warning of my approach to the library, which was at the foot of the landing. What was that? Tap, tap, again. This time a series of short and long tappings. My heart seemed to turn cold with fear, and I stopped dead in my tracks. "Oh, it is just my nerves," I thought. Once more I picked my way stealthily down the stairs. At last the library door was reached. Oh, to get to that switch and lighten this terrible blackness! The feeling of cold flesh against my foot! Oh, what a horrible thing to experience! I shrieked, and then remembered no more.

When consciousness returned I found myself back in bed. Marie, the maid, was sobbing wildly and trying to talk at the same time. From down stairs came the sound of slamming doors, hurrying feet, and excited voices.

"What is the matter?" I asked Marie.

"Oh, Miss Anne," she sobbed, "Mr. Atherton was found dead in the library."

So that explained the touch of cold flesh against my foot. My un-

cle John, who had taken care of me since my childhood, was found in the library with his throat slit. I learned later that he had been found lying near the long French door leading out to the porch. His head was resting against the door and one hand was also against the pane.

Mr. A. H. Warner, one of the best detectives in the country, was called to solve the case. It was the most baffling he had ever attempted. Absolutely no clue could be found and no one could be suspected. Mr. Atherton was everybody's friend, and he did not have a single enemy. The person who had committed the crime certainly had it well planned. He or she was very careful not to leave a single finger print on the door knob or on any of the furniture. The knife, which was used to cut his throat, was not left behind, and no foot prints could be found leading from the porch. It certainly was a mystery.

The detective made note of every position of the body. He also drew a sketch of the room putting in every piece of furniture. The servants, when questioned sharply by Warner, said that on the night of the murder, not one of them heard a sound. Marie said that during the night she became restless and could not sleep. Between the hours of two and four she sat by the window, but the night was so black she could not even make out the outlines of the trees.

"Does everyone in the room agree that it was a pitch black night?" questioned Warner promptly.

"Yes," answered everyone without hesitation.

Turning to Mr. Atherton's lawyer he asked, "Can you agree with that statement also, Blake?"

"Yes, I can, Mr. Warner," he answered.

"Prove it, Blake!"

"Well," he began calmly, "the night my client was murdered, I was at my club. I played cards from nine until eleven. At that time I decided to go home. I started out into the night but it was so dark, and such a heavy wind was blowing, that I decided to return to the club and sleep there."

"Good," said Warner, "your explanation is accepted. By the way, did you have charge of all of Mr. Atherton's affairs?"

"Yes, sir, I did," responded the lawyer.

"Will you please go through all of his papers then, and see if any are missing?" requested the detective.

The lawyer went over to his client's desk. After looking through the papers stacked there he announced that none were missing.

The detective then turned to me and asked if I would not tell exactly the experience I went through that night. I told him, trying to recall as nearly as possible the exact happenings, relating that the first sound which attracted my attention was a tapping against a window pane.

"It seemed to come from down stairs, at least that was my impression," I told him.

Mr. Warner nodded his head slowly, and then told us we were excused for the day. I was the last to leave and just as I got to the door he called me back and said. "Miss Atherton, I have your uncle's diary in my possession, and by that I found out that one time during his life he studied telegraphy. I have a slight clue in mind although it is but barely probable. I think the tappings, which you heard were made by your uncle's own hand. As you know his hand was lying against the glass in the door. He was, no doubt, trying to arouse some one. Doctor Owens said that it is possible for a man with a slit throat to live a short while after the deed has been committed. It may be possible that your uncle did not die immediately, and during that time he may have tried to arouse some one. Miss Atherton, you are the only one that can help me to prove my theory and by doing so, you will have to recall exactly the tappings you heard.

I left the room in a puzzled mood, trying in vain to recall the number of taps. That night I went to my room early planning to get a good night's rest. About mid-night, I was awakened from a sound sleep by a slight noise. Suddenly against my bedroom door I heard a series of tappings. Oh, Heavens! Had my uncle's ghost returned? Tap, tap against the door. Like a flash it all came back to me. The tappings were exactly like those I heard the night of my uncle's death. I grasped my automatic and advanced toward the door. I threw it open suddenly, and who should stand there but Warner, the detective.

"Oh! how you frightened me," I gasped. "Did you hear them too, the taps I mean? They were just like those I heard the other night."

"Exactly?" asked Warner.

"Exactly," I repeated.

"Do not say a word about the tappings or my visit tonight. I'll probably have some news for you in a few days."

He then disappeared down the stair-way.

The next morning as the post-man was going up the walk of the Atherton estate, he was approached by a strange man.

"May I take the mail this morning?" the stranger asked, as he showed the post man a detective's badge pinned under his coat.

Without a word the mail was handed to him. Warner then disappeared into the library. Here he opened the mail and found a letter from a mining company in the West. The letter was a congratulation to Mr. Atherton for his recent good luck in his silver mines. It also mentioned the amount he received—ten thousand dollars. The day he received the check was the day he was murdered. The detective then made a visit to the bank, and the officials there stated that Atherton cashed the check and took the full amount with him.

That afternoon the detective requested that everyone assemble in the library. When all were there he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, it will no doubt please you to know that I have found the criminal. He is a man

honored by his friends, and a member of the social world, and there he is!"

All eyes turned upon Blake, the lawyer. He paled under the accusation, but said hotly,

"Sir, this is an outrage. I am innocent."

"I can prove my accusation," answered Warner confidently. "By recent investigation I found that your client had studied telegraphy. This gave me a clue so I had Miss Atherton recall distinctly the tappings she heard. They were as follows, tap, tap, pause, tap, tap, tap, tap.

Mr. Atherton made a special study of the Morse Code, and according to that those taps spell two letters—A. B. namely, Ames Blake. Also, Mr. Atherton received ten thousand dollars the day of his death, and that ten thousand I found in your room. I inquired at your club and found out that you did not sleep your club that night, but left at eleven o'clock. Have you anything to say, Blake?"

"I've nothing to say," said Blake tensely, "I am ready to go."

Catherine McCarthy, '27

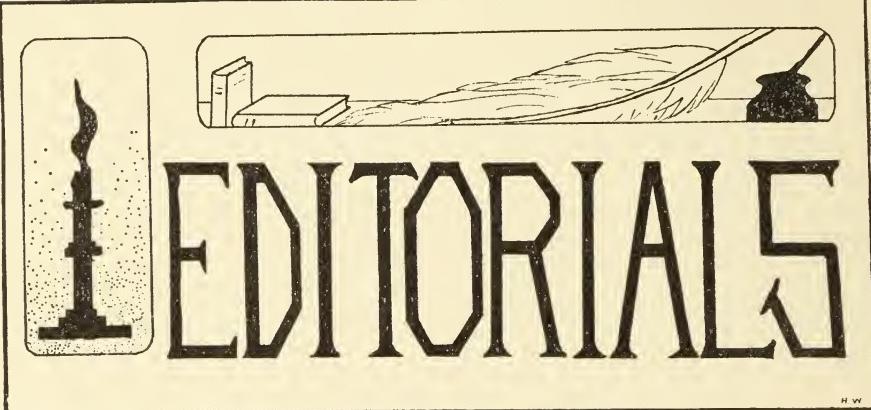
HANNAH'S SOLILOQUY

[With apologies to Shakespeare]

"To eat, or not to eat: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The sneers and jeers of ill-bred youth,
And to get fat against the prevailing fashion,
Or by opposing end it. To eat; to stuff;
No more; and by a diet to end
The plumpness and the thousand horrid jeers
That superfluous flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To eat, to stuff;
To stuff; at night to dream; ay, there's the rub;
For in the sleep what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off this ugly fat,
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes calamity of awakening;
For who would bear the corpulence,
and homeliness of flesh,
The stout one's stiffness, the proud girl's scorn,
The pangs of longing for slimness,
the meal's delay,

The insolence of youth, and the spurns
That generous padding of the good-natured takes,
When she herself might her own figure shape
With a stern diet. Who would obesity bear,
To grunt and sweat under a weary load,
But that the dread of something worse than fat,
The unsatisfied hunger from whose pangs
No stout one suffers, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear that ill we have
Than diet to others we know not of?
Thus love of comfort does make stout ones of us all;
And thus the native slimness of the person
Is padded o'er with rolls of flesh,
And diets of great worth and smallness
Go unregarded, their patrons turn away,
And lose the sylph-like form forever.

—Doris Fuller, '28



The school paper is a necessary adjunct to school life. It gives a chance for self-expression to those who have literary or artistic ability. Through the exchange department it is the school's representative to institutions in other sections of the country. To the members of the staff it gives valuable training in journalism and business management. The townspeople are kept informed of school activities through the school paper. Furthermore it reflects the spirit of the school toward athletics, societies, and other activities. Most school publications keep in touch with the whereabouts of the alumni, and print interesting items concerning former graduates.

The first school paper issued by this high school was "The Echo" which was for fourteen years the official representative of Turners Falls High School. "The Echo" contained from fourteen to sixteen pages of reading matter. The pages were slightly larger than those of our present "Netop." During the War the staff kept track of students, faculty members, and alumni who were fighting for Uncle Sam. The last issue of the "Echo" was published in June, 1918.

In the fall of 1919 the Class of 1920 assumed the responsibility of publishing a school paper. This publication was called "The Review." Herbert Walker was editor-in-chief. In size "The Review" was the same as "Netop" is today. It was published for one year under the name of "Review."

In December, 1920, the first number of "Netop" was issued, with Paul Burnham editor-in-chief and Miss Ayer and Miss Anderson faculty advisers. It had been found that the name "Review" was quite common and easily confused with other publications with similar titles. Therefore it was decided to call our official school paper "Netop" which is an Indian word used by the Redman as a friendly greeting. This name was chosen because it is unique, short, distinctive, and easily pronounced.

"Netop" is now in its seventh year. It has always reflected the spirit of the school, and, true to its name, extended a friendly greeting to everyone.

With the advent of spring the call for baseball candidates will soon be issued. An extensive schedule is now being arranged and some hard games will be played. The first home game as far as is known now, will be with Orange on May 4. The athletic association will appreciate your loyal support at all home games. An enthusiastic cheering section strengthens the morale of any athletic team. As some new cheers would be a great improvement, the athletic association has offered a prize of two dollars for the best set submitted. The cheers should be handed in as soon as possible as the time to the opening of the baseball season is growing short.

We are indebted to "The American Boy" for a bit of information which should interest boys and girls who are planning to become doctors. It is to the effect that an interesting booklet has recently been issued by Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon-general in the Bureau of Public

Health. This booklet is called "Opportunities for a Life Career in the Field of Public Health." Free copies may be obtained by writing to Assistant Surgeon-General W. F. Draper, Bureau of Public Health, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL NOTES

Christmas Program

The Junior class presented a Christmas program, December twenty-second. It was a pleasant entertainment and rounded off the school term before our Christmas vacation very nicely. Edwin Prondecki, the class president, opened the program and introduced Billy Grogan, who recited "Jest Before Christmas." Martha Slifer gave a talk on "The Origin of the Christmas Carol." A short play, "The Christmas Guest," was next presented. The players were Irving Gartrell as "Yuletide," Marion McCullough, Julia O'Connell, Marion Fish, Evelyn Cook, Doris Fuller, Harold Stotz and Albert Krainson. Music was furnished by Edward Togneri, Raymond McCleary and Jacob Blassberg.

Lincoln's Birthday

In commemoration of Lincoln, the Sophomore class gave a very pleasing program on February eleventh. It was opened by the orchestra playing the "Cavalier March." Next the whole school gave the flag salute and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." William Porter, class president, read a proclamation issued by Governor Fuller. John Schuhle recited "A Farmer Remembers Lincoln," and Lucille Grogan gave a talk on the Lincoln Memorial. Robina Wishart played "The Minuet L'Antico" by Seobeck. Albert Koch gave "Lincoln's Own Stories," and Henrietta Szwiec recited "Lincoln's Birthday." The school then sang "America."

At the close of this program, Miss Fortune, in behalf of the judges, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss O'Keefe and herself, announced the winner of the medal for the Lincoln essay contest. The medal was awarded to

Anna Sojka and honorable mention was given to Bernard Relihan, freshman, and Grace Luther and Louise Clark, seniors.

The orchestra finished the program with a march.

Girls' Basketball Game

On March eighth, the girls' basketball team went to Greenfield to play its first game. Their opponent was the third team of the Girls' Club. They played between the halves of the first tournament held by the first and second teams. Because of a lack of time, only half a game was played but the Turners High team won by a score of 8-4.

The team practices diligently Friday afternoons at the Hibernian Hall.

Invitation Committee

The Senior class has elected a committee of five to select graduation announcements and invitations. This committee consists of Kathleen O'Connell, Helen Shulda, Milton Strehle, Theodore Martineau and Jake Stotz.

French Club Notes

A meeting of the French Club was held March 10th. New members were initiated and contributed a great deal of fun to the meeting. The new members were Janet Richards, Eunice Bardwell, Marion Fish, Molly Stratton, Mary Crowley, Theresa Pauly, Madeline McGillicuddy, Marion McCullough, Irving Gartrell and Melroy Cassidy.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held. Maynard Leahy gave a few characteristics of each of the charter members. Lowell Brown played a piano solo and

Theodore Martineau read a French story. Thelma Flagg and Susie Bassett read a French dialogue. Mary Cuff played the piano. Leslie Reed gave a short talk on French theatres. Following this entertainment the members danced and sang. Then refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. After a few songs, the meeting was adjourned.

Junior Prom Preparations

The Junior class is very busy getting ready for their Junior Prom to be given in May. A general committee consisting of Edwin Prondecki, Marion McCullough, Ernestine Martineau, Irving Gartrell, Warren Thomas, Theresa Pauly, Edward Togneri, Doris Fuller, Harold Stott and William Bothwick, has been selected.

M. Mc.

A School Song

For several days before the basketball game with Greenfield, the school was quite busy preparing a new school song. The song was written to the tune of "Questions," and the entire student body and faculty seem to have taken a liking to it. Parts were chosen from several papers submitted so the song is the work of the student body and not of any particular individual. The song was first sung in public at the Greenfield game on Tuesday evening, March 15, when the singing was lead by Edward Wyman. The song is as follows:

Alma Mater we will keep
Sacred your honor true.
Loyal and faithful to the end
To the colors white and blue.

Chorus:

Turners, we love thee, love thee
true,
Thou art our guiding star,
Came from the snow the purest
white,
Came from the sky the blue,
Long have you guided in the
right,
Giver of gifts we sing to you,
Here's to our dear Alma Mater!
Here's to our dear Turners High!

Turners High will stand by you
In everything that is right,

And we will do our best to show
Our love for the blue and white.

Interclass Carnival Meet

The Class of 1928 won the winter sports meet held on Saturday, February 19, 1927. Owing to the poor condition of the ice no skating races were held.

The results of the various contests were as follows:

100 Yd. ski race for boys: 1, E. Grogan '28; 2, C. Porter '27; 3, L. Bush '29.

880 Yd. ski race for boys: 1, E. Grogan '28; 2, C. Porter '27; 3, W. Vassar '29.

100 yd. ski race for girls: 1, M. Fish '28; 2, A. Zak '30; 3, A. Masic '30.

440 yd. ski race for girls: 1, M. Fish '28; 2, A. Masic '30; 3, A. Zak '30.

100 yd. snowshoe race for boys: 1, J. Stotz '27; 2, W. Grogan '28; 3, M. Cassidy '27.

440 yd. snowshoe race for boys: 1, M. Cassidy '27; 2, W. Grogan '28; 3, J. Stotz '27.

440 yd. snowshoe race for girls: 1, D. Fuller '28; 2, M. McGillicuddy '27; 3, H. Szwiec '29.

In the 880 yd. open ski race E. Grogan finished first and C. Porter second. The points in this open event are not counted in the class total.

The juniors scored a total of 31 points. The seniors came second with 21. The freshmen gained 8 points and the sophomores 3. The class of 1928 will receive a shield as a trophy with the class numerals engraved on it. The individual winners in each event will receive an attractive medal designed especially for winter sports. Those taking first place will be awarded a gold medal; those coming in second, a silver medal; and those finishing third, a bronze medal.

The Senior Play

The Class of '27 added another success to their score when they presented "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Opera House on February twenty-fifth. This play was a very intriguing mystery and kept the audience in suspense from start to finish.

The cast entered into the play with the idea of going over the top and this spirit carried the play through without a halt to a startling finish.

The Senior ushers performed their duties very capably and the Senior girls sold candy with great success. The High School orchestra played between the acts.

At the close of the play, Theodore Martineau, in behalf of the Senior Class, presented Miss Ayer with red roses, and Miss Willey and Mrs. O'Keefe with pink roses.

M. McG.

Refrigeration Demonstration

The students of the school were recently treated to a demonstration of artificial refrigeration. Mr. Gilbert, a representative of the concern which manufactures the Kelvinator, gave up a whole morning of his time to show the classes just how this apparatus works. Through the co-operation of Mr. Gifford, each science class and each cooking class spent a period in the assembly hall listening to the visitor's explanation of the refrigerator. Many questions were asked, which Mr. Gilbert willingly answered. It proved a very instructive and informative occasion for the students, and they are indebted to Mr. Gilbert and the F. I. Webster Company, the local agent, for this appliance, who made this demonstration possible.

Class of 1930

On Wednesday, September 8, 1926, 125 pupils entered the Turners Falls High school in the Freshman Class. These pupils were seated in Rooms 5, 16 and 15. The enrolment included sixty-six girls and fifty-nine boys. Seven schools were represented in the class that entered, including Millers Falls, Montague, Montague City, Riverside, Erving, Gill and Turners Falls.

In November, 1926, two class banners for Rooms 5 and 16 were purchased. Each banner was a pennant of red and white, with the letters T. F. H. S. and the numerals 1930. A class historian was appointed in December. This was the first class to appoint a historian in the freshman year.

By December, 1926, nine members of the class had left school, leaving a total enrolment of 116 pupils.

On February 1, the class officers were chosen with the following results:

President, Bernard Tremel
Vice-President Lloyd Starbuck
Secretary Alice Gunn
Treasurer Margaret Crean

The committee in charge of the election consisted of Rose O'Keefe, Charles Sliva, John Shea, Malcolm Jacobus, Isabelle Crotty and Martha Kawecki.

As their first public appearance, the boys of the Freshman Class presented a pleasing program in the High School Assembly hall on February 24, 1927. The program was conducted by the class President, Bernard Tremel, and was under the direction of Miss Fitzgerald. The Washington Birthday Proclamation was read by Charles Hillman. The play was entitled, "Every Boy." The characters were as follows:

Prologue	Bernard Tremel
Every Boy	Bernard Relihan
Opportunity	James Donohue
Common Sense	Elmer Pierce
Good Breeding	Stuart Dykes
Chivalry	Charles Sliva
Health	Lloyd Garrand
Fun	Louis Hahn
Knowledge	Edward Miller
Politics	Lloyd Starbuck
Work	John Shea
Patriotism	Thomas Broderick

The play was well received by the student body and faculty. Carl Macek and Richard Teahan gave violin and piano selections.

Room 5 had the highest percentage of attendance in the school for the months of November and February.

Most of the members of the class are very punctual in paying class and athletic dues. The scholastic record is very good.

Twenty-five members or 22% of the class were on the Honor Roll for the month of December. The Freshman percentage ranked second highest on the school Honor Roll for that month.

ALICE PARSONS '30.

Class Historian.

Class of 1923

Frederick Haigis is a teller in the Crocker National Bank.

Dunstan Jackson is a mechanic in the Red Band Garage.

Mildred Welsh is employed by the F. I. Webster Company.

Rebecca Field attends the Mass. Normal Art School in Boston.

Catherine Bauch is a nurse at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

Elizabeth Casey is a private secretary in the Greenfield Tap and Die.

Richard Clapp is a senior at Dartmouth College.

Harold Clark is a junior Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mildred Cole works in the office of the Cutlery.

Grace Conway is a stenographer for the International Paper Company.

Marguerite Cooke is a resident nurse at Clark's School in Northampton, Mass.

Forest Fitts clerks in Koch's Grocery store in Montague City.

Paul Fournier is a clerk in Fournier's Drug store.

Helen Gibson works in a Springfield bank.

Frances Gowans attends the Poisse School of Gymnastics in Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Hewitt is at home.

Owen Johnson works in East Deerfield.

Catherine Kelly is working in the Superintendent's office at the high school.

Anna Koch is a nurse in Cleveland.

Gerald Lapean is working for the Retail Credit Co., in New York.

Evelyn Lyman is a senior at Boston University.

Mildred Maynard is now Mrs. Andrew Schneider.

Clinton Nims is carpentering in Greenfield.

Doris Negus is now Mrs. Peter Yarmac.

Dorothy Parsons is now Mrs. James Honkins.

Russell Parks is employed by the American Bosch Magneto Co., at Brightwood.

Paul Rochford is employed by the Title Mortgage Co., in New York.

Arlene Payne is now Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mildred Wheeler is in the office of the McLane Silk Company.

Helen Shibles is now Mrs. Dana L. Darling.

Helen Wright is a commercial teacher in Eliot High School at Kent's Hill, Maine.

Class of 1922

Gertrude Bardwell is at home.

Elizabeth Bassett works in the office of the Greenfield Tap and Die.

Joseph Briggs plays the organ in the Realtor Theatre, Little Falls, N.Y.

Marjorie Campbell works in Brodkin's Store.

Annette Farwell teaches in Montague.

Theodore Farwell is a senior at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Marjorie Fowler is a telephone operator in Millers Falls.

Michael Griffin is working in New York.

Anna Hanley teaches in the South End School.

Frederick Haeussler attends the Norwich University.

Dorothy Kelly is working in Goodnow's Store, Greenfield, Mass.

Charles McCarthy is a head paper cutter in a Willimantic paper mill.

Bertha Murlev is now Mrs. James.

Florence Murley works in the Cutlery office.

Louise Perinet is working in an Insurance Office in Hartford, Conn.

Ida Pervere is now Mrs. Franklin.

Edward Slate is employed by the Montague City Rod Co.

Marjorie Porter is now Mrs. John O'Connell.

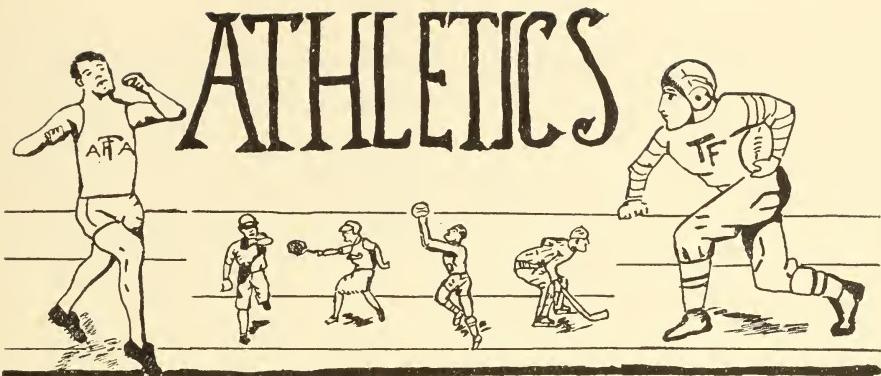
Esther Sauter is teaching in Maine.

Caroline Seiler is now Mrs. Peano.

Mary Turner attends the University of Vermont.

Warren White is employed in the office of the John Russell Cutlery Co.

Ruth Whitney is working in the Court House in Greenfield, Mass.



BASKETBALL

Greenfield 14, Turners Falls 12

Tuesday, December 14, 1926.

Our basketball team opened its season at Greenfield, and lost the most thrilling game in years by a score of 14-12. The score see-sawed back and forth, with Turners Falls drawing first blood when Jake Stotz sank a pretty goal from the floor. In the closing minutes of play Greenfield trailed, 10-12, but Cowan scored on a long shot and P. Murphy popped the winning basket in the last forty-five seconds of play.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, and Greenfield was on the long end of a six to four count when the half ended. For Greenfield, Murphy was the best man, ringing up two field goals while Sauter also hooped two from the floor.

Jake Stotz was high scorer of the evening with four double-deckers while Louis Bush made two fouls and one basket for Turners' only other points.

Greenfield

	B.	F.	P.
Maniatty, lf	0	0	0
Cowan, lf	1	0	2
Bonitski, rf	0	0	0
P. Murphy, rf	2	0	4
O'Bryan, c	0	0	0
C. Murphy, c	1	0	2
Pekalski, lg	0	1	1
Sauter, lg	2	0	4
Vickery, rg	0	1	1
<hr/>	6	2	14

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Kawecski, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	0	0	0
Stotz, c	4	0	8
Webber, lf	0	0	0
Lapean, lf	0	0	0
Bush, rf	1	2	4
Gartrell, rf	0	0	0
<hr/>	5	2	12

Referee—E. H. Grayson. Time—Two 8 and 2 10-minute periods.

Brattleboro Business Inst. 18, Turners Falls 12

Friday, December 17, 1926.

Brattleboro Business Institute gave Turners Falls its second defeat of the season

in the first home game for our team. The visitors exhibited a fast, hard passing game which netted them seven field goals. The locals were unable to rally after Brattleboro had forged ahead in the last quarter.

Dejo was the best shot in the game, hooping three floor baskets, but Dube, visiting center, rang up three free shots with two baskets for a total of seven points. Jake Stotz was again the best man for Turners, accounting for five points. Martineau, who has been on the disabled list, got into the game for a few minutes and scored three points.

B. B. I.

	B.	F.	P.
Dejo, lf	3	0	6
Hadley, rb	2	0	4
Dube, c	2	3	7
Stever, lg	0	1	1
Bennett, lg	0	0	0
Roberts, rg	0	0	0
<hr/>	7	4	18

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Kawecski, rg	1	0	2
Shea, lg	0	0	0
Stotz, c	2	1	5
Bush, rb	1	0	2
Gartrell, rb	0	0	0
Webber, rb	0	0	0
Lapean, lf	0	0	0
Martineau, lf	1	1	3
Nasiatka, lf	0	0	0
<hr/>	5	2	12

Score at half time—B. B. I. 9, Turners Falls 8. Referee—Casey. Time—Two 8 and two 10-minute periods.

Deerfield 39, Turners Falls 17

December 20, 1926.

T. F. H. S. basketball team suffered its third defeat in as many games when it went down under the barrage of good shots from the keen eyes of the South Deerfield forwards. These schoolboys popped baskets from all angles and distances while Turners Falls was rolling up a measly seventeen points.

Fine teamwork and good passing were lacking and our boys did not seem able to check up double-deckers from clean shots. There was surely something amiss with our

team but the opponents gave a fine exhibition of basketball and well deserved victory.

South Deerfield	B.	F.	P.
Pielock, rf	6	0	12
Wells, lf	6	1	13
Graves c	3	0	6
Warren, rg	2	2	6
Sagon, lg	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	18	3	39

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Shea, lg	1	1	3
Doran, rg	0	0	0
Stotz, c	1	0	2
Prondecki, c	0	0	0
Samoriski, lf	1	1	3
Stotz, lf	1	0	2
Lapean, rf	2	1	5
Gartrell, rf	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	7	3	17

Score at half time—South Deerfield 14, Turners Falls 8. Referee—Day. Time—Two 8 and two 10-minute periods.

Commerce 34, Turners Falls 18

December 22, 1926.

Our team suffered its fourth straight defeat at the hands of Springfield Commercial High School by a decisive score. Turners Falls did not score until after the first ten minutes of play. Monahan and Todd, Commercial forwards, featured with twelve points each.

Commerce	B.	F.	P.
Monahan, lf	5	2	12
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0
Todd, rf	5	2	12
Bassell, rf	0	0	0
Stanford, c	4	0	8
Dyxter, c	0	0	0
Davis, rg	0	2	2
Polunsky, rg	0	0	0
Newton, lg	0	0	0
Kurkawitz, lg	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	14	6	34

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Kawasaki, rg	0	0	0
Doran, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	2	0	4
Stotz, lg	2	0	4
Stotz, c	0	0	0
Prondecki, c	1	0	2
Bush, lf	0	2	2
Gartrell, lf	0	0	0
Samoriski, rf	2	0	4
Lapean, rf	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	8	2	18

Referee—James. Score at half-time—Commerce 20, Turners Falls 4. Time—Two 8 and two 10-minute periods.

Turners Wins One

January 4, 1927.

Turners Falls High started the new year right and jumped into the win column when they defeated Templeton High, 29-28. The winning points were scored in the final minute.

Sanders, home center, was high scorer,

with six floor goals. Stotz of T. F. H. S. and Harris of Templeton were close seconds with ten points apiece.

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Stotz, lf	5	0	10
Samoriski, rf	3	3	9
Lapean, rf	1	0	2
Prondecki, c	2	0	4
Kawasaki, rg	1	0	2
Shea, lg	0	2	2
	—	—	—
	12	5	29

Templeton	B.	F.	P.
Harris, rg	5	0	10
Kauppinen, lg	0	0	0
Sanders, c	6	0	12
Lendo, lf	3	0	6
Goodwin, rf	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	14	0	28

Score at half time—Turners Falls 13, Templeton 12. Referee—Smith. Time—two 10 and two 8-minute periods.

Turners Trounced Again

January 11, 1927.

T. F. H. S. basketball team suffered another set-back at the hands of the Brattleboro Business Institute quintet. The score was 42-25. In the first quarter Turners kept up a good pace and out played the home team. In the second quarter Brattleboro forged ahead to stay and the visitors were never even close after that.

Difficulties in studies accounted for the fact that many of our first-string men were out of the line-up. Three others were out of the game by way of the personal foul route.

Dego was high scorer with 14 points while Samoriski was best man for Turners.

B. B. I.

B. B. I.	B.	F.	P.
Hadley, rf	3	0	6
Meclestrom, lf	4	0	8
Dego	7	0	14
Dube, c	1	5	7
Roberts, rg	2	0	4
Steever, lg	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	18	5	41

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Kawasaki, lg	1	0	2
Stotz, rg	2	1	5
Samoriski, c	4	2	10
Gartrell, rf	1	0	2
Lapean, lf	3	0	6
	—	—	—
	11	3	25

Score at half time—B. B. I. 19, T. F. H. S. 12. Substitutions for Turners—Leary, Schuhle, Nasiatka, Savecki. Referee—Sauter. Time—Four 8-minute periods.

Turners Falls Loses Again at M. A. C.

January 17, 1927.

The Turners Falls High School quintet took another beating at the hands of the M. A. C. two-year hoopsters. The score was 19-5.

M. A. C. exhibited an excellent defensive formation which blocked most of Turner's

attempts. Their brilliant team-work on offensive was sufficient to keep them out in front throughout the game.

The visitors enjoyed the best of the game during the second quarter but the half ended 7 to 5 with M. A. C. on the long end. T. F. H. S. failed to tally in the last half.

Holland, M. A. C. center, was high scorer with ten points while his team-mate, Parsons, scored five. Stotz hooped one basket and a brace of fouls which, together with Shea's one tally, constituted the visitor's scoring.

M. A. C. 2-Yr.		
Olson, rf	1	1
Parsons, lf	1	3
Holland, c	4	2
Butters, rg	0	0
Chase, lg	0	1
<hr/>		<hr/>
Turners Falls	6	7
	<hr/>	<hr/>
B.	F.	P.
Shea, lg	0	1
Kawecki, rg	0	0
Stotz, c	1	2
Lapean, lf	0	0
Samoriski, rf	0	0
<hr/>		<hr/>
	1	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>
5		

Score—M. A. C. 2-Yr. 19, T. F. H. S. 5.
Referee—Williams. Time—8-minute periods.

Athol Wins Close Overtime Tilt

January 21, 1927.

In a five-minute overtime period Athol High's hoopsters caged two pretty double-deckers, enabling them to beat Turners Falls, High, 23-19. It was a close game all the way, and long shots were plentiful. The visitors led with five seconds of the regular playing time left when Kawecki, flashy Turners Falls guard, took it into his head to cage a long, spectacular shot.

The Turners' boys started off well and gave a splendid account of themselves throughout the game. Athol didn't tally much until Stotz of Turners Falls had counted three times from the floor. Though the home team played the better game as a team the splendid shooting of Evans, Athol forward, could not be beaten. Evans was the star of the game; he shot four fouls and seven twin-counters.

Samoriski of Turners Falls and Murphy of Athol went out by way of the personal foul route.

Athol

	B.	F.	P.
Evans, rf	7	4	18
Rainey, lf	2	1	5
Deane, lf	0	0	0
Sauter, c	0	0	0
Godlasky, rg	0	0	0
Murphy, lg	0	0	0
Friedman, lg	0	0	0
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	9	5	23
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Kawecki, rg	1	0	2
Shea, lg	0	1	1
Stotz, c	5	1	11
Lapean, lf	2	0	4
Samoriski, rf	0	0	0
Gartrell, rf	0	1	1
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	8	3	19
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

Score at half—Turners Falls 8, Athol 6.

Referee—Casey. Time—Four 10-minute periods; one 5-minute overtime.

Central Trips Turners

January 25, 1927.

After holding Central High of Springfield for three periods, Turners High slipped, and lost 34-19. It was a good clean game, and Turners had the edge 8-3 at the end of the first quarter. Half-time found them on the long end of a 9-8 score.

Then came the last quarter and the Central offense, led by Shaine, pulled the game away from a much-defeated Turners Falls combination.

However, after the classy exhibition of ball displayed by the T. F. H. S. courtmen, things look pretty rosy for some wins in the future.

Central

	B.	F.	P.
Maylott, rf	5	1	11
Osinski, lf	1	0	2
Shaine, c	7	4	18
Mohler, lg	0	1	1
Barton, rg	1	0	2
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	14	6	34

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Shea, lg	1	0	2
Kawecki, rg	2	0	4
Schuhle, lg	0	0	0
Stotz, c	2	1	5
Samoriski, rf	1	1	3
Lapean, lf	2	0	4
Gartrell, lf	0	1	1
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	8	3	19

Referee—James. Score at half-time—Turners 9, Central 8. Time—8-minute periods.

Turners Falls Smothers Orange

January 28, 1927.

In a great come-back our school basketball team walloped Orange, 50-17. Turners' hoopsters showed great form and at no time were in danger. That brand of ball would have beaten any team.

Samoriski was the star of the game. He rang up nine field goals, and two free tries, for twenty points. Stotz and Bush tallied four times, each from the floor. In the third period, the Turners subs held Orange to one double-decker, while Doran and Gartrell counted for seven points. Ambrose was high man for the losers counting on five pretty pops.

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Samoriski, rf	9	2	20
Gartrell, rf	1	1	3
Lapean, lf	1	0	2
Bush, lf	4	1	9
Prondecki, c	1	0	2
Doran, rg	2	0	4
Kawecki, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	1	0	2
Stotz, lg	4	0	8
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	23	4	50

Orange

	B.	F.	P.
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Goslin, lg	1	1	3

Ames, rg	0	0	0
Bigwood, c	0	1	1
Desrosiers, rf	1	1	3
Ward, rf	0	0	0
Ambrose, lf	5	0	10
	—	—	—
	7	3	17

Referee—Casey. Score at half-time—Turners 19, Orange 6. Time—8 and 10-minute periods.

Tech 30, Turners 29

February 4, 1927.

In the best-played game this year Turners lost out to Technical High of Springfield by a 30-29 count. From the start until the final whistle the two teams went at it hammer and tongs with never a lull in the battle. With 20 seconds to go, Tech leading 28-27, Bush sneaked the ball away from Berry of Tech and dropped in a pretty basket. In plain words, the crowd stampeded. But then, with four seconds to go, Pepper of Tech shot one after a fast dribble and it dropped through.

To say which team played the better game would be impossible, for it was nip and tuck all the way. Tech's wonderful passing offensive was great and some brilliant guarding on the part of the Springfield guards foiled many of Turners' sallies. Our own team played a wonderful game with team-work that shows the real stuff.

In the first half Turners called two time outs to talk things over but Tech led at half-time 14-12. In the last half Tech assumed a 28-17 lead which our team quickly changed. During this rush, Tech was forced three times to call for time.

Samoriski led the scorers and was again Turners' best bet, while Joyce excelled for the winners.

Technical

	B.	F.	P.
Nims, rf	3	1	7
Leslie, lf	2	2	6
Yvon, lf	1	0	2
Joyce, c	4	1	9
Berry, rg	1	0	2
Pepper, lg	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	13	4	30

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Shea, lg	2	0	4
Kawecki, rg	0	0	0
Stotz, rg	2	0	4
Prondecki, c	1	1	3
Samoriski, rf	5	0	10
Bush, lf	4	0	8
	—	—	—
	14	1	29

Referee—Casey. Time—Two 8 and two 10-minute periods.

Strong Finish Wins for Turners

February 8, 1927.

After more than three periods of even playing Turners Falls forwards uncorked a burst of speed which put them on the long end of a 28-21 score against Ware High at Ware.

It was a snappy game throughout with the visitors having the edge. For the past few weeks our hoopsters have been showing great form and now they have jumped into the win column.

Ed Samoriski and Louis Bush starred for Turners Falls with ten points apiece. Rohan, Ware center, played a fine game and popped four double-deckers.

Only two personal fouls were called on Turners men during the game.

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Samoriski, rf	4	2	10
Bush, lf	4	2	10
Prondecki, c	2	0	4
Stotz, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	12	4	28

Ware

	B.	F.	P.
White, lg	1	0	2
J. Bradley, rg	1	0	2
Bradley, rg	0	0	0
Rohan, c	4	0	8
Robinson, rf	2	1	5
Bowler, lf	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	10	1	21

Score at half-time—10-10. Referee—Dowd. Time—Four 8-minute periods.

Bay Path Trips Turners

February 11, 1927.

Bay Path's crack veteran quintet barely nosed out Turners in a fast and furious contest. Turners Falls put up a stubborn defense and a scrappy offense which held the mighty commercial team in check. At half time Turners led 12-7 but the Springfield team hooped some long spectacular shots which gave them the needed margin.

Marshall and Shea led the scorers while Bush and O'Neil came next. Bob Shea continued his excellent guarding game. "Dovey" Bush and Kellogg of Bay Path were pitted against each other in a fast set-to with neither claiming an advantage.

Bay Path

	B.	F.	P.
Kenyon, lf	1	0	2
Marshall, rf	6	0	12
O'Neil, c	2	3	7
Kellogg, rg	1	2	4
Campbell, lg	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	12	5	29

Turners Falls

	B.	F.	P.
Stotz, rg	0	1	1
Doran, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	4	1	9
Prondecki, c	1	0	2
Samoriski, rf	2	2	6
Bush, lf	3	1	7
	—	—	—
	10	5	25

Referee—Casey. Time—8 and 10-minute periods.

Hamp Commercial 42, Turners 17

February 18, 1927.

Turners lost out to Hamp Commercial by a decisive score. The down-river boys couldn't miss a basket and Turners could not start.

Teehan, Graham, and Sharac played well and were high coiners. Stotz and Bush again led the Turners attack.

Northampton			Bay Path						
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.		
Teehan, lf	8	2	18	Marshall, rf	6	2	14		
Graham, rf	5	1	11	Kenyon, lf	2	0	4		
Sharac, c	5	1	11	Welcome, lf	1	1	3		
Smith, lg	0	0	0	Coburn, c	5	0	10		
Guay, lg	1	0	2	O'Neil, c	1	0	2		
Mayer, rg	0	0	0	O'Connell, rg	0	0	0		
	—	—	—	Campbell, lg	3	2	8		
	19	4	42	Kellogg, lg	3	1	7		
Turners Falls						21	6	48	
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.		
Stotz, rg	3	1	7	Turners Falls					
Shea, lg	0	0	0						
Kawecki, lg	1	0	2						
Prondecki, c	0	0	0						
Samoriski, rf	1	0	2						
Gartrell, rf	0	0	0						
Bush, lf	3	0	6						
	—	—	—						
	8	1	17						

Referee—Casey. Time—Two 8 and two 10-minute periods.

Orange 20, Turners Falls 19

February 22, 1927.

On her home court Orange anchored a brilliant rally in the second half and beat Turners by one point. Baskets went through to Orange's credit from every corner of the floor.

The game was not so fast but quite exciting during the last seconds when our team made a valiant effort to avert defeat but no one could send the leather through the hoop.

Bush of Turners led the scoring with nine points and was one point ahead of Ambrose who pierced the iron ring four times on pretty shots.

Orange	B.	F.	P.
Ambrose, lf	3	2	8
Derosiers, rf	2	0	4
Bigwood, c	2	0	4
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Goslin, lg	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	9	2	20

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Stotz, rg	1	0	2
Doran, rg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	0	0	0
Kawecki, lg	0	0	0
Prondecki, c	1	0	2
Moltenbrey, c	0	0	0
Bush, rf	3	3	9
Nasiatka, rf	1	0	2
Samoriski, lf	2	0	4
	—	—	—
	8	3	19

Referee—Verney. Time—four 8-minute periods.

Bay Path Wins Second from Turners

March 1, 1927.

On her home court Bay Path beat Turners to the time of 48-27. The accurate passing, shooting and team play of Bay Path could not be beaten.

Turners snatched the lead in the first period but Bay Path got it soon and kept it till the end.

Stotz put up a good game and scored most points for Turners. Coburn played best for the victors while Marshall led the scoring with 14 points.

Score at half time—Bay Path 30. Turners Falls 11. Time—8 and 10-minute periods.

Vocational Is Turners Victim

March 4, 1927.

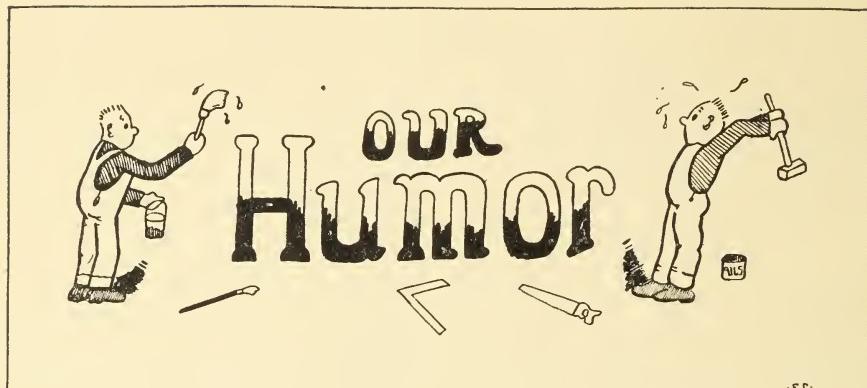
With just a few home contests remaining to complete the basketball season our boys seemed determined to make their good playing count for a win. Thus they whipped Vocational by a 36-18 score. The game was fast and excitement great but our boys made their shots count. It was Turner's game all the way. Our boys were ahead at half time 20-10 and in the second half again scored double the opponents to tal to register our first victory in a big game this year.

Dovey Bush scored fifteen points and Samoriski eight for Turners Falls while Reed was the Vokes leading scorer. Shea and Stotz played well in the back court with Lenois lining in Vocational defense.

Turners Falls	B.	F.	P.
Samoriski, rf	4	0	8
Gartrell, rf	2	0	4
Nasiatka, lf	0	1	1
Bush, lf	6	3	15
Prondecki, c	2	0	4
Doran, c	0	0	0
Stotz, rg	1	0	2
Kawecki, lg	0	0	0
Shea, lg	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	16	4	36

Vocational	B.	F.	P.
Lenois, lg	0	1	1
Ineson, rg	2	0	4
Reed, c	3	1	7
Marand, c	1	0	2
Abodub, rf	0	0	0
Richards, rf	0	0	0
Hosey, lf	1	1	3
Calloway, lf	0	0	0
Chester, lf	0	1	1
	—	—	—
	7	4	18

Referee—Casey. Time—8 and 10-minute periods.



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C. Columbus—

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A principle of the Declaration of Independence—

Freedom of thought.

Oriskany—

Polish patriot under Washington.

Romanticism is Roman style.

Romanticism is the joy of those in love.

A transitory paragraph is one that is connected by transitive words.

The state treasurer has charge of the income and outcome of the state.

In this experiment two forces are parallel at 120 degrees. (Z. K.)

In making our journey, we had to change trains for one engine could not last as long as our trip was.

Relihan: "If two men fight a duel and one is killed, what is done about it?"

Mr. Lorden: "Both are held."

The Long Holiday

Edward was born just before Christmas, which was a week in New York City.

The house was simple but fool of beauty.

The climax came when the sun knocked the lamp onto the clothes for graduation. (A Senior).

Argy: "What kind of a smile did the man have on his head when he turned around?"

Mr. Gifford: "We would not put oil on the brake bands of an automobile, because it would lessen the friction."

T. Grogan: "How about Fords, where the brake bands are soaked with oil?"

Mr. Gifford: "That's a different case. We were speaking of automobiles!"

MILITARISTIC?

The ammunition of the dean had a good effect.

Whenever Sir Roger went swimming, he always had the butler or one of his servants accompany him in case that he should not drown.

Seen on the blackboard in the Physics Lab during exams: "Take your choice of ether: Question 11 or 12."

Mr. Brigham in music: "Now who'll give us the name of a song he wants to sing?"

Ray McClary: "Let's sing the 'Marseillaise'. I have a French exam next period."

An optimist is a man who looks after people's eyes.

Ink resembles milk because it has color.

Air resembles water because there is nitrogen in water (H_2O)

A neighbor called to inquire after the health of a man's wife who had been very ill. The man was at work with saw and hammer in his wood-shed.

"How is she?" asked the neighbor.

The husband's reply was drowned by a sound of coughing inside the house.

"Is that her coughin'?" asked the neighbor.

"No," said the husband, continuing to saw. "It's a hen-house."—Ex.

The Greenfield Recorder reports that there was a wild transformer at the corner of Avenue A, and Second Street followed suit and then the entire business district was affected. Something should be done to protect law-abiding citizens from such ferocious electrical apparatus.

Mr. Wood, a man very fond of playing jokes, met his friend, Mr. Stone, and at once inquired jocosely:

"Hello, Stone, how are Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

"Fine," said Mr. Stone; "all well thank you," and then with a twinkle in his eye, "How are Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"—Ex.

Cassius. Hooray, the prof. said we would have a test today, rain or shine.

Brutus. Well?

Cassius. It's snowing.—Ex.

Some Look

Mistress (proudly)—My husband, Bridget, is a colonel in the militia.

Bridget—I thought as much, ma'am. Sure, it's th' foine malicious look he has, ma'am.—Ex.

Wanted To Know

Employer (to office boy)—If anyone asks for me, I shall be back in half an hour.

Patsy—Yes, sor; an' how soon will you be back if no wan asks for you? —Ex.

No Wonder

"What's the matter with your wife? She seems very irascible lately."

"Why, she was assisting at a rum-mage sale, and somebody sold her new hat for 35 cents."—Ex.

Musical Note

Music Critic (to sweet young thing): "How did you like 'The Bar-carolle' at the musicale last night?"

S. Y. T.: "I didn't stay for the refreshments, Mr. Clec."—Ex.

His Choice

Casey and Murphy stood looking into a jeweler's window.

"Casey," asked Murphy, "how'd you like to have your pick here?"

"Sure", responded Casey, "I'd rather have my shovel."—Ex.

Thousands of Years

"Did you write these jokes yourself?"

"Yes, they're original."

"Then you must be much older than you look."—Ex.

A man found himself at a teetotal banquet. He suffered patiently until dessert arrived, when a neighbor pressed him to have some grapes.

"No, thank you," he growled; "I don't take my wine in pills."—Ex.

Well Explained

Old Lady (rather deaf)—Are you any relation to Mr. Green?

Green—I am Mr. Green.

Old Lady—Ah! Then that explains the extraordinary resemblance.—Ex.

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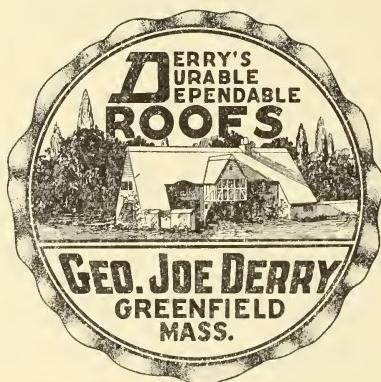
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